

MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, IDENTICAL IN INTEREST WITH ITS OWN PEOPLE.

VOL. IV.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20- 1894.

NO. 39

THE NEW

Year brings new resolutions, and we are resolved to sell goods this year cheaper than ever before.

FARMERS

In need of wire for their spring fencing can not afford to buy until they get our prices. We have just received the largest stock we have ever had, and will sell at the lowest prices. Among our Farming Implements we

BANK

On the Oliver Plow, which is recognized by plowmen as the best, and costs no more than inferior plows. We also have the Genuine Oliver Repairs. It

WILL PAY

You to buy Genuine Repairs for your plows, as the bogus repairs are not so good, and do not always fit. The Keystone Harrow, we consider the best on the market, and is worth every

DOLLAR

We ask for it. Examine it carefully and get our price before buying. If in need of a Cook Stove

FOR

Quality and price, the Leader has no equal. We begin next Monday, the 29th, with our special bargains for one week only. Examine our SHOW WINDOW every week for articles so cheap that every

DOLLAR

Will count. Watch this column every week as it will index what will be offered the following week. Call on us for what you need in HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE and FARMING IMPLEMENTS. It will pay you.

W. P. OLDHAM & CO.

SPECIAL PRICES ON LAMPS AND LAMP CHIMNEYS THIS WEEK.

A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trecoot are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter four years old. Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial free at W. S. Lloyd's Drugstore.

The phosphate mines of Florida at a meeting at Punta Gorda adopted resolutions calling upon Florida Representatives in Congress to use every endeavor to secure an adequate appropriation for the deepening of Charlotte Harbor, which is pronounced "the natural gateway to the West Indies, Central America, and, in the event of opening of the Nicaragua canal, to the trade of China, Japan, Hawaii and Australia."

The new boilers of the German cruiser Brandtburg, which were being tested, exploded at Kiel, Germany, Friday, killing forty-one men, including three inspecting engineers and many officers, and mortally hurt nine more.

The motion for a repeal in the case of Commonwealth against R. A. Mitchell came up in the Circuit Court, at Clinton, last Thursday, and the motion was overruled. The case now goes before the Court of Appeals.

Brotherly Communication.

HEADQUARTERS SPRAW BED F. C. (February 12, 1893)

COMRADES OF THE CLUB: The sad intelligence has reached these Headquarters of the unfortunate death of our honored and beloved Brother, John L. Bomar, which occurred on the fifth of the present month in Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Words cannot convey the deep sorrow this most dreadful event has brought to each of our brotherly club.

He was the life of our camp—a perfect gentleman in his bearing, always accommodating and genial, a friend true and faithful under all circumstances, a companion honorable and just, and worthy the confidence of all his associates. We shall miss him on the way, in the camp, on the river, at the breakfast, dinner and supper, and his jovial words as we take to our rest and sleep. But we will meet on the first Sunday following our assembling a Memorial Service will be held and proper action taken as a remembrance of our dear, beloved, departed brother. Let us be there.

GREEN KAY SMITH,

Commander of the Club.

FRANK S. OWENS,

Adjutant General.

Coal Contract.

The Peach Orchard Coal Company, the new corporation in charge of the affairs of the old Great Western Mining and Manufacturing Company at Peach Orchard, Ky., has secured a contract with the Louisville Southern railway for furnishing them ten gondola loads of fuel coal per day for the coming six months.

Robert Fletcher—excuse us, we mean "Bob" Fletcher—shies his contest for the Democratic nomination for Jailor of Montgomery county; Bob says he is in the fight to a finish, and he is going to win it too. Everybody in the county knows Bob Fletcher, and they like him also. He is an active business man, open, frank and genial in his bearing, who gets around among the people in a lively manner. He can get over more ground, talk faster, laugh heartier and say more pleasant things than any man we know. In short, Mr. Fletcher desires us to say he is a candidate for Jailor—not for the fun of the thing—but to win the race which he intends, with the aid of his friends, to do. Mr. Fletcher is an active, fearless man, who will discharge the duties of the office he seeks with fidelity and untiring zeal. He is entitled to a careful hearing from all the voters of the county. This, we know will get.

The meeting of the Court of Claims of Montgomery county has been changed from Tuesday after Third Monday in February, to First Tuesday in April and October.

Richard Brown, Jr., of Louisville, was in the county last week to visit his father's family and friends. Richard is doing well and his friends here rejoice with him in his prosperity.

The Mt. Sterling Gas and Electric Light Company and the City Dads seem to be a little at odds. The Company are asking an increase in the price of the lights, and the Council do not see the way clear to pay the rate demanded. There will probably be an adjustment of the difference between the parties.

FRANK WARREN has lost a leather note book containing some accounts. The finder will place Mr. Warren under obligations by returning it to him.

For fine job printing call at the Advocate office. We use the best of every thing, and our prices are right.

On the grounds that the late Millaire Thomas H. Blythe died without a legal heir to his estate, valued at \$400,000, Gov. Markham, of California, has filed suit to have the fortune revert to the State.

Sam Small.

The Knoxville Journal gives the following interesting information concerning the Rev. Sam Small's journalistic venture in Guthrie, Oklahoma Territory: "Sam Small's experience with the new paper recently started at Guthrie, Oklahoma Territory, is all that he could desire. The church people went back on him for publishing a Sunday paper, the Democratic bosses are afraid he wants to go to the United States Senate, and, upon going off into Texas on a preaching tour, his associate editors got into a big fight among themselves, so that a policeman is stationed in the office to keep the peace."

In the Riesen case in the Magoffin Circuit Court, in was difficult to get a jury, but Judge Redwine made the officers hustle and Riesen got a speedy trial. In this connection, it would not be improper to say that the two main troubles in the courts to-day is the labor and desire for continuances rather than anxiety and preparation for a trial. Another trouble which delays legal adjustment in this is the courts, unconscious of the wrong they are doing to the country, are under the influence of the same contagion.

Shot by Her Sister.

Miss Ida Powell, of Paducah, Ky., shot and badly wounded her sister, Patty, about midnight Thursday night. She mistook her for a burglar and fired her pistol in the dark, the bullet taking effect in the left breast near the heart. The wounded girl can hardly recover.

H. Clay Williams died at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lowe, in Winchester Sunday morning. Mr. Williams was a genial gentleman of fine mental attainments, and in very many respects a most lovable man. Many of us regret our pharisaical self-righteousness, hold up our hands in horror at his one weakness, that made a shield of the strong man. The demon of drink held him in thrall and mighty was the struggle that his brave soul made to throw off the grasp of the terrible force that held him in fast. Clay Williams had many warm friends in this county, where, for many years, in spite of his one besetting sin that cost him many a bitter tear, he was a successful teacher. He was a brother of ex-Senator John S. Williams, of this county. All that is mortal of him will to-day be laid beside the wife of his youth in the burial ground on the Harvey Rogers farm in Clark county.

The cases against Wm. Mitchell, President, C. M. Grubbs, Cashier, and Mrs. L. M. Bent, Clerk, of the New Farmers' Bank, were called in the Montgomery Circuit Court on Friday and continued to the third day of the next term, with a trial against the Commonwealth to try at that time. The defendants demanded and did all in their power to get a trial at this term of Court, but the Commonwealth was not ready nor willing to go into the case.

Rev. Samuel Humphreys, of Garrard county preached Sunday morning and evening at the Sharpshooter Baptist church.

It is regarded as a settled fact here that Speaker Crisp will be a candidate for the United States Senate from Georgia, to succeed Alfred H. Colquitt, whose term expires March 4, 1895.

Almost Ready.

We are in receipt of a letter from the Construction Company of the Water-works plant, saying that about all their contracts have been let, except for reservoir work and the pipe laying, and that they hope to be here shortly, and consummate negotiation for the entire plant and begin work just as soon as the weather will permit. At such a time they will put a large force of hands at work, hoping to complete the plant and have it in active operation by mid-summer.

Reports of renewed activity in Kentucky's mining region are coming from several directions. The Beaver Creek and Cumberland River Mining and Coal Company, one of the largest mining properties in Kentucky, whose mines have been inoperative for six years, will resume on March 1. Five hundred men are now getting the mines in readiness. Near Big Stone a new company has leased 1,400 acres of land and will this week begin the erection of one hundred coke ovens.

The Montgomery Circuit Court closed its five weeks term on Saturday. The jury claims for the term just ended, amounted to \$1,627.90.

New and Old.

We furnish the following papers at these clubbing rates:

Semi-Weekly Enquirer	\$ 1.50
Mr. STERLING ADVOCATE	
Courier-Journal	\$ 1.50
Mr. STERLING ADVOCATE	
Semi-Weekly Con'l Gazette	\$ 1.25
Mr. STERLING ADVOCATE	
Louisville Commercial	\$ 1.00
Mr. STERLING ADVOCATE	
Southern Magazine	\$ 2.00
Mr. STERLING ADVOCATE	

These rates we give to all new subscribers, and to those already on our list who pay a year in advance, and to those in arrears who pay up and year in advance. Address or call at The Advocate office.

How long, oh! City Fathers, shall this public stable harass us? Unto what end will it abuse our patience? There is not a livable stable in this town that can produce as much filth to the square inch as the space immediately around our Court-house wall. It is little less than a public disgrace to have such a menace to cleanliness and health, right in the heart of the city. On a hot summer day the loathsome stench that arises from this place permeates the atmosphere for an hundred feet in every direction. It is little wonder that typhoid fever claims so many victims every summer. We have seen strong men sicken when their nostrils came in contact with the odor. The City Council at last passed the wise, healthful ordinance keeping cattle off the street, and if they will now only correct this evil, the public will rise up and call them blessed. The city is in a good financial condition. Let her put a pavement entirely around the Court-house wall, as is so badly needed and as every other progressive Kentucky town has already done.

A BUSINESS MAN.

From the mainly outspoken way of the Bath County World, we would Judge that the people of Sharpshooter are not altogether satisfied with the results of last November election of town officers.

HAVE YOUR

Fire Insurance

WRITTEN BY

John G. & Robt. H. Winn.

Fire, Life and Accident Insurance.

14 Court Place, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Mr. Frank Dechelt, of the Louisville Commercial, was in the city last week working in the interest of his paper. It has been reduced to 10 cents per week. Russell Barbee is now the agent.

Two on Hand at Once.

In the Circuit Court yesterday the case of Annie Clifton against Ernest Clifton was called, but as none of the attorneys remembered clearly what the case was, or its status, it was passed. When court adjourned at noon the matter was investigated and the remarkable fact developed that Ernest has two divorce suits on his hands, both brought by the same attorney. Some time ago Annie Clifton brought suit against Ernest for a divorce. Judgement was rendered in her favor but for some reason the case was never taken from the docket. Subsequently Ernest married again and he is now suing his second wife for a divorce. —Winchester Sun.

Joseph Kaestel, who was under the employ of Louis Kaestel, a butcher of Louisville, and who left with \$900 of Louis' money, was captured in New Orleans and returned to Louisville.

The Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company's mine in Alabama, is on fire and still burning freely, although it has been flooded. One man—Will West, a pumper—was suffocated and his body recovered by a searching party. It is feared others have perished. Five hundred men are thrown out of employment.

Prevention is Better

Than cure, and those who are subject to rheumatism can prevent attacks by keeping the blood pure and free from the acid which causes the disease. You can rely upon Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for rheumatism and catarrh, also for every form of scrofula, salt rheum, boils and other diseases caused by impure blood. It tones and vitalizes the whole system.

Hood's Pills are easy and gentle in effect.

Last Friday night, the Montgomery Mandolin and Guitar Club, assisted by Prof. John Wilson with his trained dogs, gave an excellent Minstrel show at the Opera House. Quite a fair crowd attended but the boys certainly deserved a full house, for they gave quite as good a show as many of the troupes put up here. We will go so far as to say that Mr. Wilson's canine were trained certainly as well, if not a good deal better, than any that have ever been brought here. He had every one of them under perfect control. "Bony," we at least think you deserve a great deal of credit, for the way you have brought the puppies out and the short time in which you have accomplished it. The Minstrel was quite laughable from beginning to end. The singing rendered by the Gate City Mandolin and Guitar Club, was exceptionally good.

A business man has the nerve to say a word in regard to the Court-house wall hitching post, and suggests its abolishment, and the needed improvement of a pavement in its place. His reasons are worthy the consideration of the proper officials. He might have included the every Court-day horse swapping nuisance on our streets.

The farmers of this county, will till the soil this year, cultivating every acre possible. There is money in farming and they are doing right. A large acreage of tobacco will be put in this year.

The will of George Hockaday was filed for probate Monday, and was continued on account of attesting witnesses. He bequeaths \$1,000 each to his children and balance of his estate to his widow.

We are very grateful for the large number of renewals and new subscriptions, yesterday added to our lists. Thanks good friends! We will endeavor to appreciate this interest shown in us.

ENOCH

Can and will sell you more Goods for your money than any firm in this town during the year.

If you want a nice

COOK STOVE

See ENOCH.

If you want a

Chamber Set, A Set of Dishes

Or anything in the TINWARE line, we are headquarters.

Cloaks and Blankets

Must be closed out.

Call and see what a little money will do.

ENOCH'S

BARGAIN HOUSE,

W. Main St. MT. STERLING, KY.

The Monograph for \$1 and Your Opinion on the Subject.

What is the best monetary system for the United States? This is the greatest problem confronting the American people. It is the intention of the publishers that "The Monograph" shall contain the best thought of the nation on this question. The recognized leaders in all political parties have been called upon to contribute plans for their ideal Monetary System. But not content with this, we are determined to embody in the same volume the opinions of thousands of the "Great Common People," and to that end we will allow two dollars on the price of the book for your solution of this problem, expressed in not more than 500 words. The Monograph, the best modern work on monetary systems, will be sent to any address on receipt of \$2.00. It is a book that will interest and instruct, and is destined to become a great factor in shaping the future monetary system of the nation.

MONOGRAPH PUBLISHING CO., Room 44, German Am'n B'k Building, St. Paul, Minn. Reference by permission, National German American Bank. 30-41

The case of the Glover heirs against Adam Baum for real estate claimed in this city which was decided in Mr. Baum's favor in the Circuit Court and which was taken to the Court of Appeals has been affirmed.

THE ADVOCATE.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

It requires skill to market small fruit properly.

Keep safe under a shelter where stock can help themselves.

A small farm well tilled is pretty sure to give its owner a profit.

The medium sized hog of good quality is more profitable than the very large hog.

Lay out the spring work. See that all the farming implements, harness, etc., are in order.

There is no doubt that much benefit to the swine breeders of the State will result from organizing.

If the fowls are not well housed a sudden change to cold weather checks the development of eggs.

Wisconsin has nearly 1000 siles within her borders—nearly four times as many as any other State.

Chemical analysis has shown that wheat bran is about as valuable for feeding stock as whole wheat.

It is an easy matter to clean out the poultry house if the floor has been covered to the depth of one inch with dry dirt.

It pays as well to grade poultry before sending to market as it does to grade any other article offered for sale.

Pure, fresh air is essential to health, but it will not do to have currents of cold air passing through the poultry house.

Ammonia may be prevented from escaping from the manure pile by occasionally applying dry earth to the surface.

Imperfect salting in working will often cause the butter to be speckled or streaky, the remedy is in the measurement.

Pumpkins can be grown very cheap and they are excellent for milk cows and hogs. In fact they are "good for man or beast."

Success in gardening depends very largely on having a rich, deep well-rotted soil. The garden spot should be broken in the fall.

It is established that a horse whose individuality is strong enough to create a family type will also fix the color with great uniformity.

The country of the sheep, par excellence, in Australia. On the continent there are a few more than 3,000,000 people, but there are 62,000,000 sheep.

No animal on the farm loses its value quicker than an improperly managed cow. The very best cow can be spoiled by a week's mismanagement.

When the farm boy is given a present of a pig or calf, let it be with the distinct understanding that he has to feed and care for it, and is to have all the money it sells for.

Alfalfa, says Gleanings, is one of the most wonderful home plants in the world, and bee-keepers in the vicinity of this plant have had more uniform success than elsewhere.

Every farmer should raise at least all the fruit his family can consume, and the man who does not do it is not as good a provider for his family as he might be and ought to be.

Straight rows in the garden not only look better, but they can be cultivated more easily. Don't make crooked rows when straight ones can be made just about as easily.

Young men on the farm are circumstanced in many respects much more than the great majority of the farm. They have a future, and it depends very much upon their own efforts what it shall be.

The Michigan Farmer says that unremembered beef tallow chopped into very small pieces and fed once in two or three days along with other feed puts a fine gloss on the plumage of show birds.

The stinging bees, wasps and hornets may be cured without the use of alcohol or Bourbon by the free use of sweet oil, both internally. The juice of the common yard plantain is good and will often prove effectual.

The Western Farmer says, keep this in mind for next spring: One tomato plant properly set, staked, nipped and pruned is worth a dozen cultivated in the ordinary manner. The proof of this is easy—test it for yourself.

As a writer says, a cow may put all

of her feed into milk, and that is a good sign of a dairy cow; but a cow that is hiding her ribs day by day, and shrinks in her milk at the same time, is a beef animal, and has no place in a dairy.

Prof. Hazen of the Weather Bureau expresses the opinion that the conclusion experiments to produce rain have been failures, and that those conducted in Connecticut last summer seemed to prolong the drought in that section, while there was plenty of rain in all the region round about.

It is reported from Kent county, Md., that tomato growing is paying the farmers better than other crops. Nine growers averaged \$40.40 per acre. One firm grew twelve tons per acre, estimated at \$72. It is not stated whether these figures are gross or net. The tomatoes are raised for the canning factories.

There are many good farmers who make the mistake of imagining that the home money spent in making the home beautiful and comfortable is so much lost, and they will invest thousands in barns and conveniences for stock and stock feeding, and keep their families in cramped and uncomfortable quarters.—Professor W. F. Morsey.

Missing Word Contest.

Supply the missing word in the following sentence:

"In society the all absorbing topic in England during the quarter was the Prince of Wales and the _____ affair."

One-fourth of the net subscription receipts of those entering the contest will be divided among those who supply the correct word in the blank in the above sentence. Then, if there are \$5,000, one-fourth would be \$1,250. If ten supply the correct word each would receive \$125, if 100, each \$12.50, etc.

Both of the above contests free and in addition to Two Papers for about the price of one.

The Weekly Constitution has a circulation of 156,000, and is the people's paper. It favors Tariff Reform, an individual income tax, and the Expansion of the Currency to a degree sufficient to meet the legitimate business demands of the country.

It covers the news of the world every week, having news correspondents in all the news centres of the world.

Take your home paper, The Advocate and The Constitution. Two for only \$1.25, both new subscribers. Renewals to The Advocate and The Constitution for \$1.50.

Barns For Rent.

I desire to rent on liberal terms for the season of 1894, the barns at Fair Grounds track, with track privileges. These barns are well built, with hydrants or cisterns. The track is first-class and never gets hard, making it one of the best ones in the country for training purposes. Or, will sell 100 acres of land including track and barns.

Geo. W. Anderson, 25-ft Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Spring Announcement Number.

And its artistic display of New Styles and general attractiveness it is superior to any former number of this popular magazine. In addition to the usual entertaining reading there are several new features. Indeed, this month, one being an original and decidedly fascinating Scarf Drive that will be immensely popular. Another is the resumption of the articles on the Uses of Crepe and Tissue Papers, with illustrations; and a third is the first of the promised series of papers on Hygienic Living. The Housekeeper is especially considered in Some Dainty Cookery, Hints to Housewives, and the article on Household Renovation which treats of the Repairing and Polishing of the Woodwork of Furniture, while the mother of marriageable daughters will find food for serious thought in the concluding chapter of Child Life. The second installment of Gesture in Eloquence continues the subject in a masterly way. Novel and interesting forms for entertainments are discussed in A Social Club. Around the Tea Table is as bright and chatty as usual, and Things That Ought Not To Be Said is practically and suggestively valuable. There is also Flower Culture for the month, and new and interesting designs in Knitting, Tatting, Netting, Crocheting, etc.

The March number is one of the best of the year with which to begin a subscription, which costs One Dollar. Single Copies Fifteen cents. Address The Butterick Publishing Co. (limited) 40 East Fourteenth Street, New York.

"A REMARKABLE BOOK"

NOW READY.

Short Papers for the People.

A book containing 569 large octavo pages of useful and interesting matter, elegantly bound in cloth and gold, honored by a letter of our Holy Father, the Pope, commended by His Eminence, Cardinal Newman, and by very many distinguished bishops, priests, laymen of the church in America. Bound in cloth and gold, \$2. Bound in paper, \$1. Free by mail to any part of the United States. SOME OF THE SUBJECTS TREATED OF.

That Christ founded a church, and that it is identical with the Roman Catholic Church of to-day; provided, in seventeen essays.

That the name of Catholic is the best one that could have been chosen as title; proven in five essays.

The heresies of the first century, including the celebrated ascent to heaven and the fall of Simon Magus, in presence of the emperor and of many thousand spectators in Rome; discussed in seven essays.

What the Millennium is, and how the idea of it first started; in two essays.

Concerning the Blessed Virgin Mary; also the journey of St. Peter to Rome, with an account of his martyrdom; in twenty-seven essays.

The life and times of the Apostle St. Paul described; in eighteen essays.

Magie, or the Black Art, including revelations made by a dead charmer, enchantments, apparitions of the dead of God, of the angels and of Satan; fortune telling; ancient pagan oracles; concerning dreams; concerning demonical possessions and animal magnetism, in fourteen essays.

On the subject of miracles, in five essays.

Concerning hell, its location, what punishments are there endured whether those will be everlasting; the poetical hell of Dante; also concerning purgatory and the condition of infants who depart this life unbaptized, in ten essays.

The resurrection of the body proved; the character and qualities it will possess after having arisen; whether negroes will be dark and Indians red; at what age infants will arise; whether giants and dwarfs will then appear as they were on earth; in two essays.

Brill's view of all the general councils; in five essays.

Secret societies; in two essays.

Concerning the Church of the twelve apostles, and whether one who has studied the Bible and thinks he understands it, may lawfully call himself a minister of the gospel; in five essays.

The indestructibility and infallibility of the Church, including reasons for using sacred vestments and the Latin language in the public worship; description of a Methodist camp-meeting by an eye witness, and a dissertation on the infallibility of the Pope; in twelve essays.

Address Rev. Thomas C. Moore, D. D. Holy Cross, Kan. 23-ft

Clover For Hogs.

Many farmers are learning that well-cured clover hay is in moderate quantities a good winter feed for hogs. It is really much better than turning the hogs on a clover pasture, as is often recommended. There is very little time while the clover is growing when it is good feed for any kind of stock. But if cut for hay in full bloom and cured without getting the clover hay then more sweetened and nutritious than at any other time. It is not a full ration even as hay or wintering hogs. Some grain should go with it, as it should always when hogs are pastured on clover in summer. It is better to cut the clover in pieces an inch in length and feed only what will be eaten up clean.—American Cultivator.

Conscience is a good friend but an uncomfortable enemy. He will give you no peace if you are on the wrong side.

Wanted! Wanted!

Live Ducks, Geese, Old Hens and Roosters, for which I will pay the highest market price. E. TREIS.

NB—Always in market or hides, caters and furs. 1849 1st.

How The Stars and Stripes Came

Into Being.

The early history of our great flag is very interesting. It is a matter of fact that during the early days of the Revolution the colonists made use of flags of various devices.

It is nowadays generally accepted as a fact that the final idea of the Stars and Stripes as a national flag was borrowed from or suggested by the coat of arms of Gen. George Washington's family.

In the spring of 1777 Congress appointed a committee "authorized to design a suitable flag for the nation."

The committee seems to have consisted of Gen. George Washington and Mr. Robert Morris. They called upon Mrs. Elizabeth Ross of Philadelphia, and from a pencil drawing by Gen. Washington engaged her to make a flag. Mrs. "Betsy" Ross was a milliner whose principle customers were the Quaker ladies. She came from good colonial stock. The story goes that during this call at that little old house at 239 Arch street, Philadelphia, Washington, after explaining his drawing to Betsy Ross, directed that the stars be six-pointed ones. Mrs. Ross objected to this, and argued that the stars in the sky seem to have but five points. Following her argument by a practical demonstration, she folded a piece of paper, and with a single clip of the scissors cut out a perfect five-pointed star. This was too much for the committee, and without further argument Betsy Ross

This flag, the first of a number she made, was cut out and completed on the back parlor of her little Arch-street home. It was the first legally-established emblem and was adopted by Congress, June 14, 1777 under the action which provided for stripes alternately red and white, with a union of thirteen white stars in field of blue. This act read as follows: "Resolved, That the flag of the United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

Words in those days were few—actions were rapid, and spoke loudly. In May 1777, Congress made an order on the Treasury to pay Mrs. Ross \$14 24 24, for flags for the fleet in the Delaware River, and a contract to make all Government flags. Because of the admission of Vermont and Kentucky, the flag was changed by act of June 13, 1794, which provided that after May 1, 1795, the flag of the United States should consist of fifteen stars and fifteen stripes.

But in 1818 the flag was re-established as thirteen horizontal stripes, alternately red and white, the union to consist of twenty stars, white in a blue field, one star to be added on the admission of every new State, and addition to be made on the 4th day of July succeeding such admission. This flag went into effect July 4, 1818, and remains the present regulation national emblem of the United States.

Some descriptions of the symbolism of the colors in the flag is not without interest. Red is supposed to represent courage and divine love; integrity of purpose; truth and purity; blue, steadfastness and loyalty. The quaint two-and-a-half-story dwelling on Arch street for more than two hundred years has withstood time and the elements, though threatened with destruction from fire and modern building innovation, still stands an eloquent monument to Betsy Ross and to the American flag.

The very bricks of this old house came over as ballast in the hold of the "Welcome." (William Penn's ship), and were placed in position under the supervision of William Penn himself.—St. Nicholas.

A very simple remedy for stammering has been given by a gentleman who stammered from childhood almost up to manhood. Go into a room, he says, where you will be quiet and alone, get a book that will interest but not excite you, and sit down and read for two hours aloud, keeping your teeth together. Do this every two or three days, or once a week if very nervous, always talking care to read slowly and distinctly, moving the lips but not the teeth. Then, when conversing with others, make up your mind that you will not stammer, and try to speak as slowly and distinctly as possible. He adds that by this means he succeeded in effectually curing himself, and recommends the same plan to others.

"The Men of Acadia" in Another

Light.

Dr. T. B. Whann Stephenson continues in the Sunday Magazine his endeavor to vindicate the British name from the aspersions cast on it by Longfellow's "Evangeline." He quotes from French authorities to show that when peace was declared between France and England, French priests stirred up savages to massacre Englishmen, and French governors supplied the murderers with arms and ammunition. He tells how a French governor wrote: "In order that the savages may do their part courageously a few Acadians, dressed and painted their way, could join them to strike the English."

"The Acadians, then," rejoins Dr. Stephenson, "were not the innocent, peace-loving of the poetic story." Abbe Le Loure, Vicar-General of Acadia, "habitually employed the savages whom he had converted (?) to terrorize those Acadians who were disposed to dwell peaceably under English rule, and he was the contrivance of innumerable villanies."

"The English colonies had about as much reason to fear the continued presence within their borders of a population belonging to an alien race under the complete control of a hostile and unscrupulous priesthood; who were not ashamed, at least at times, to assist in their murderous raids, and who declined to give, by oath or otherwise, any sufficient assurances of their having accepted in good faith the government under which they were living in security and freedom."

"Yet many attempts were made to bring them to a better mind; and long forbearance was exercised towards them. They were absolutely free of all taxation."

On their instantly demanding the return of their weapons, of which their hostile actions had compelled the British authorities to deprive them, they were told that they must take the full oath of allegiance, and that if they "refused effectual measures ought to be taken to remove all such recusants out of the province." Their deputies point-blank and twice over refused to take the oath. Deportation was thus the only alternative left to the British Government. "It should also be remembered that this was not the first deportation" of Acadians. The "British" had, after long years of forbearance and as a measure of self-protection, the French, have for years been doing, with all the power of the sword and cross, as a matter of policy."

"The deportation in 'Evangeline' the country was entrusted to Lieutenant-Colonel Winslow, a colonial officer, descended from the Winslows of 'Mayflower' fame. He seems to have been a humane man, to whom his task was very onerous, and who strove to do it with as much consideration as was possible. The deportation was of necessity forcible. If no stratagem had been used, the men would have been taken to the forest, and there, joined by the savages, would have maintained a fierce guerilla war, and the eradication of the province would have been impossible for a generation. The men were therefore summoned to the church to hear a proclamation on a given day. The proclamation told them their fate and reasons of it. They were detained in custody, but their families were allowed to bring them provisions, and to hold reasonable communications with them. Twenty each day were allowed to go home to settle their affairs, and every effort was made to secure not only that families should not be separated but even that neighbors should go in the same ship. The whole deportation occupied, not a few weeks, as the poem states, but many hours, and the measure, stern, indeed, even though it was necessary, was carried out with as much consideration as in the nature of the case was possible."

"If this stern and lamentable deed had to be done, it was only done after long forbearance, after plain and repeated warning, and with such care as was possible to prevent needless aggravation of the suffering that was inevitable."

The latest luxury for a man with a tender face is the "sensitive shave." It merely consists in substituting vaseline for soap lather in softening the beard. The soothing of the vaseline on the skin is a boon to faces that chafe easily. For some reason or other, possibly on account of the trouble in applying the vaseline, barbers are inclined to look with disfavor on this new departure.

THE BEST

BLOOD Purifier

AND TONIC For Old and Young TO QUICKEN THE Appetite, REMOVE THAT Tired Feeling And Make the Weak Strong.

It enriches the blood and invigorates every organ and tissue of the body.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Cures others, will cure you

Wash Your Fruit.

Some fatal causes of diphtheria recently attracted the attention of an unusually intelligent physician, who immediately set about searching for the cause. The drainage was perfect. There had been no fall here, as far as could be discovered. The sanitary conditions were all that could be desired. The youngsters had all been in unusually good health, and for the time the research seemed to be likely to meet with no satisfactory results.

At length, by accident, some remark was made about a barrel of apples received, not long before, from a friend up country. The doctor asked to see the fruit, selected a couple of specimens at random and carried them away for examination. Microscopic investigation revealed the presence of great numbers of spores, that proved to be various species of fungi, among which were clearly defined germs identical in general character with those found in diphtheritic conditions. Unwilling to criticize without full knowledge, the doctor made a trip to the place whence the apples came and investigated the surroundings. There was nothing objectionable there, and then began a systematic overlooking of the apples from various localities. It appeared that those kept in cellars at the ordinary temperature were frequently infested with these germs, that they were a species of mold, and not particularly dangerous unless they came in contact with favorable surroundings. A dozen children might eat them without harm, while one would contract the disease in a violent form which might prove fatal. A peculiarity of this state of things seems to be that while the disease germs from the apples caused only an occasional case, as soon as the mold had developed in the human system it acquired greatly increased virulence, and it was thought that these germs, like many others, were comparatively harmless, save in exceptional cases, when they developed with frightful rapidity and formed a propagating ground from which the disease was likely to spread through an entire community.

It should be an inflexible rule in all households that no fruit should be eaten without washing. The practice of devouring it in the streets and parks, or anywhere, while in many instances it seems almost a necessity, is yet, for the same reason, open to serious objections.—N. Y. Ledger.

How to Cure Poverty.

It is doubted whether any man on either side of the Atlantic knows more directly and personally concerning the problem of the poor than the Rev. Samuel A. Barnett thus closes a recent article in The Forthright Review on "The Unemployed." "If to-morrow every one who cares for the poor would forsake almost all other occupations next week to be in London would be within measurable distance of becoming a city of happy homes." I am not so sanguine as Mr. Barnett; I think that there are other social and industrial remedies would be in vain. A basket of coal accompanied by a grip of the hand will carry more warmth than two baskets of coal sent by an impersonal ticket.—Ex.

Extensive frauds have been discovered by means of which purchasers of public lands in Texas have been swindled out of large sums of money. The money paid for certain surveyed lands was returned by the State, but instead of going to the purchasers, it was collected by dishonest agents upon forged orders.

TRIMBLE BROS., WHOLESALE GROCERS.

TRIMBLE BROS.,

Wholesale Grocers

MT. STERLING, KY.

The Farm of John A. Thomson, deceased, will be sold to-day.

The wheat crop over this entire section is looking fine for this season.

The Rev. Everett Gill, pastor of the Baptist church, preached to large audiences Sunday morning and evening.

Samuel Hemphill and Miss Lou Ella Fony, both of Bath county, will be married to-morrow at the residence of the bride's parents.

News comes from Washington that the appointment of the Hon. Matt Adams as Pension Agent for Kentucky is now conceded.

The gross earnings of the Southern Pacific railroad for the year ending December 31 were \$43,049,548; net \$17,478,304; decrease \$210,613.

Mrs. Laura Clay and Mrs. Josephine Henry, of Kentucky took an active part in the National Convention of the women suffragists at Washington.

A launch of the United States man of war, Newark, was fired upon by the rebel warship, Marte, in the harbor of Rio Janeiro. It is said to be a mistake.

Rev. L. S. McElroy, formerly pastor of the Southern Presbyterian church, this city, has been called to the pastorate of the Maxwell street Presbyterian church, Lexington.

"Thank heaven! that new insect powder worked. The cockroaches have come to grief at last," said the landlady. "Yes," assented old Peter by "they're in the soup."—Texas Shift-logs.

William Alfred, known as "Oyster Bill," was shot and killed in Louisville Thursday afternoon by Andrew Kaufman, his step-son. At the time, with an open razor in his hand, he was threatening the lives of his wife, his brother-in-law and Kaufman.

St. Louis has provided work for her unemployed by starting the construction of an artificial lake in Forest Park. Over eight hundred men will be employed. The movement, which has been thus successfully carried out, was originated by the St. Louis Evening Post-Dispatch.

On the first page of this issue will be found the insurance advertisement of John G. and Robert H. Winn. These are men that we know. They are business men and their companies are of the best. This is enough for us to say. Insurance in their agency is all right.

It is said that there is a shale in the knobs near Danville exactly suited to the making of vitrified brick of a No. 1 quality. A few years ago some of this shale was made into common house brick, but it was found that the masses could not out them with the trowel on account of their extreme hardness, and they were not used.

There will be a business meeting of the members of Spencer church, at their church building next Friday morning, at 10 o'clock. Every member is invited to attend, as the object of the meeting is of vital interest to the continued prosperity of the congregation worshipping there.

E. W. Kemble is the artist among all the illustrators of fiction, who unerringly presents in simple lines certain Southern types, and The Southern Magazine is fortunate in being able to so frequently present his work. With such artists on its staff, together with its literary excellence, its great success and popularity is understood.

The firm of Thompson Bros., and Joseph Thompson and W.H.T. Thompson as individuals, large stock raisers and farmers of this county, made assignments to W. T. Fitzpatrick on Saturday. The liabilities of the firm and of the individuals are large, amounting to \$35,000 or more. The assets consist of more than 1200 acres of bluegrass land and a large amount of stock. The assets are very considerably in excess of the liabilities, and the assignment is said to be to gain time in order to settle up the affairs without too great a sacrifice.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John B. Phipps was in Grayson last week on legal business.

Mr. Horace Benton, of Clark county, was in the city yesterday.

Little Miss Tea De Peters, of Owingsville, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Alia Land.

Miss Frankie Cheatham visited her sister, Mrs. Jas. H. Thompson, in Lexington last week.

Miss Cora Gardner, of Louisville, is visiting the family of W. R. Nunnally on Holt avenue.

Mrs. John M. Campbell, of Carlisle, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Richart, in this city.

Mr. Belt White, of Kentucky University, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. S. Richart in this city.

Miss Llewellyn Cloud, of Lexington, visited Miss Margaret Thomson several days the past week.

Mrs. Ed. Oglesby, of Cloverport, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Chick, who is quite sick.

Misses Katie and Nannie Ford, of Pikeville, are visiting their brother, S. King Ford, on Main street.

Judge Lewis Appala was in Carter and other Eastern Kentucky counties last week on legal business.

Miss Margaret Woodford returned yesterday from a very enjoyable visit to her aunt, Mrs. Bishop Clay, in Lexington.

Miss Lobia Farrow left on Friday for her home in Mayville after a three weeks' visit to Judge and Mrs. B. J. Peters.

Messrs. Seth Beckner, Harry Strother, John Spohn and several more of Winchester's elite, were in the city Sunday.

Thomas Greene, of Cincinnati, was in the city Monday. Mr. Greene is one of the largest live stock dealers in Cincinnati, and he was here looking after shipments.

Judge and Mrs. M. M. Cassidy, Miss Mary Cassidy, Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Tibbs, and daughter, Miss Mary and Mrs. B. W. Trimble spent yesterday with Mrs. Thos. McDowen (nee Nannie Cassidy) in Winchester to celebrate with her the anniversary of her marriage.

Capt. T. J. Henry, of Morgan county, is in the city.

Judge W. H. Wood, of Sharpshurg, was in the city Monday.

Mr. T. P. Sutton, of Fleming county, is here visiting his children.

Miss Ella Procter has returned from a very pleasant visit to Winchester.

Mr. Conner Lisle, Postmaster of Winchester, was in the city yesterday.

J. C. Enoch has returned from the East, where he bought large shipments at prices lower than ever before.

Two of our young society people left the city yesterday, and it is pretty broadly whispered that a marriage will be heard of as the result of the trip.

Court Day.

There was a large crowd in town yesterday. Fair business was done among the merchants.

About 1200 cattle on the market. The best sold at prices ranging from 3c to 3 1/2c per lb. Little demand for the poorer grades.

Joe Embury bought of Allen & Trimble 33 cattle, average 1063 lbs., at \$3.65 per hundred.

Harris Howard sold to Thomas Buckner, of Bourbon county, 22 head, average 1050, at \$3.50 per hundred.

There was a large number of plug horses on the market, with but little demand. Very few good horses were offered.

Mules were also very slow.

The case of Howe and Montgomery against Henry Sadler and others, won by defendants in the Menefee Circuit Court and taken to the Court of Appeals by plaintiffs, was reversed because Court did not assign 59 acres which Sadler and others did not claim. Sadler and others by the judgment win about 900 acres and Howe and Montgomery about 500 acres.

\$50,000
TO LOAN
From \$1,000 up.
A. HOFFMAN.

Bath Circuit Court is in session at Owingsville.

1. Redding, of Woodford county, and Miss Matilda Baker, of this county, were married in this city Thursday, February 15. B. W. Trimble officiating.

Ed. W. S. Keene, pastor of the Winchester Christian church, has bought the elegant residence of Col. H. P. Thomson in that city, and will occupy it on March 1. The price was \$52,200 cash. Col. Thomson will move with his family to his farm near Thompson station.

When a man has a screw loose you can not mend him by making him tight.—Texas Shiflogs.

The MT. STERLING ADOVATE, 189 New York World and World's Almanac for \$1.50. This is a special offer and is limited.

We are authorized to announce Robert Fletcher as a candidate for Mayor of Montgomery county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Two Cents

(A stamp) any reader of THE ADOVATE can have a sample copy of The Southern Magazine by dropping a line to its publishers at the Columbia Building, Louisville, Ky., and can obtain a club rate on the magazine and this paper by addressing the publishers of THE ADOVATE.

In Glass.

That's the way Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets come. And it's more important point than you think. It keeps them always fresh and reliable, unlike the ordinary pills in cheap wooden or pasteboard boxes.

They're put up in a better way, and they act in a better way, than the huge old-fashioned pills. No gripping, no violence, no reaction afterward that sometimes leaves you worse off than before. In that way, they cure permanently. Sick headache, bilious headache, constipation, indigestion, bilious attack, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, are prevented, relieved and cured.

They're tiny, sugar-coated granules, a compound of refined and concentrated vegetable extracts—the smallest in size, they're guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get. There's nothing likely to be "just as good."

In a certain Sunday school there is a very bright little boy of about 9 years. His sharp and witty replies have been the frequent cause of merriment to the members of his class. Last Sunday the teacher explained in simple language the salvation of the soul to the members of the class, ending with the injunction that at the close of the lesson she would ask for some one to repeat what she had said. The lesson was soon finished, and then the teacher, addressing a little girl, said: "Mamie, what must you do to save your soul?" Mamie was confounded, ashamed, and did not answer. At this moment the infantile wit raised his hand. "Well, Jimmie, what must Mamie do to save her soul?" queried the teacher. "Walk on her heel," was the response.

Courtland Prentice Chenauly, who has been in New York City for some time, returned home last week. Mr. Chenauly, while in New York, has been making himself acquainted with some of the leading theatrical managers, and actors of the country. He will go out next season with the company of Elese Adair, comedienne and dancer, who is now filling the longest engagement ever played in New York. Miss Adair has a first-class Farco Comedy, which has been highly complimented by all the leading theatrical papers, and we feel assured in saying the management has certainly obtained quite an acquisition to its success in gaining the services of Mr. Chenauly. We have known Courtland all his life and we know of no one before whom there is brighter prospects: he is one of those bright, intelligent, courteous fellows, who make friends wherever they go. Luck to you Courtland, and may the future be crowned with brilliant success in the role you have chosen to take.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Levese, Ky.

G. P. Douglas is on the sick list with grip.

G. K. West who was very sick last week, is on better.

One of the boys are all killed in this county, and how lands.

A little boy got all of his hair cut off with a pocket-knife. His sister did it accidentally.

Mr. Joseph Garrett and family, who arrived in town on the 6th inst., arrived here late, and are well pleased with the country.

The man that Ben Young beat up unmercifully at the mouth of Black Creek, died a few days ago, and there is a writ out for charging Young with murder.

Playing checkers seems to be the order of the day at the stores in this place with the men folks, while their wives are at home making fires and attending to the children.

Something has got wrong with our mails. Some weeks we don't get the ADOVATE until Wednesday or Thursday, and only six miles to travel, and we have a daily mail at that. Will some one explain.

Contrary to all expectations Mrs. Richard Barlett is still alive, with no hopes of her recovery. She has told her friends all good-bye and requests all of her people to meet her in Heaven. She is a member of the Christian church.

Rev. G. W. Pigg preached at Macedonia church Saturday and Sunday. Also preached at Mt. Gilead church at this place on Sunday night. He will preach again at Macedonia church on the third Saturday and Sunday in March.

Bath County Items

(The Outlook.

Solomon Spratt, aged 70 years, died from cancer on the 12 inst.

W. B. Craycraft and John Bascom are attending the college of Pharmacy in Louisville.

John and Andrew Coyle have sold their tobacco crop to J. M. Richart at 8 cents per pound.

Miss Fannie Lane, of Mt. Sterling, has resigned her position as teacher in the Bath Seminary.

Reuben and William Russell have rented the toll gate on the Owingsville and Preston turnpike for \$1,711.50.

Will G. Ramsey, law student at Ann Arbor, Michigan, is having trouble with his eyes and may be compelled to abandon his studies.

The Owingsville & Wyomung Turnpike Company have declared a dividend of 3 per cent. They have rented the gate at Prickly Ash to Robt. Bally for \$947, and the one at Wyomung to W. A. Atchison for \$150.

Master Commissioner Brother, in the case Thomas Bracken, etc., against Price Calk, etc., sold three tracts of land near Preston station, Monday. R. B. Crooks became the purchaser; the first tract at \$16 per acre, second tract \$16.60 per acre, and the third tract \$50 for the tract.

Circuit Court convened Monday, February 19. The docket is made up of the following: 124 old equity cases and 26 equity appearance cases; 17 old ordinary cases and 27 appearance in ordinary; 191 old Commonwealth cases and 70 new Commonwealth cases. There is about the usual number of new civil suits, mostly on notes.

The following persons from Mt. Sterling were in Owingsville last week: Claude Paxton, Sam Levi, R. A. Chiles, C. C. Chenauly, F. W. Bassett, John F. Wood, Troy Frazier, Miss Annie Johnson, J. D. Harper, Z. T. Young, H. C. Turner, John M. Elliott, John A. Thineer, R. E. Hazlrigg and A. T. Thompson.

James E. Stone, the murder of the Wratten family, six in number, was hanged in the Prison South, at Jeffersonville, four minutes after midnight Friday morning. He stepped from his cell directly upon the scaffold and died in seventeen minutes after the trap was sprung.

Christening the Kearsarge.

The loss of the Kearsarge recalls an interesting speech made at the Lake Mohonk Indian conference last fall by Prof. J. H. Gilmore, of the University of Rochester, because it gave an answer to the question, which has been often asked, whence the famous vessel derived its name.

Prof. Gilmore, when invited to address the conference, said that he had that day taken his second lesson in Indian dialects, and then alluded to his first. During the war the Secretary of the Navy wrote to the Governors of various States asking them to suggest names of Indian origin for naval vessels. The Governor of New Hampshire, who was Prof. Gilmore's father, devoted, the task upon the latter, and the first name that occurred to him was Kearsarge, which was accepted.

Kearsarge is the name of a mountain in New Hampshire, and its Indian origin was taken for granted. Some time afterward, however, Prof. Gilmore was looking over an old map of New Hampshire, when he came upon the name "Hezekiah Sargent's Mountain." The evolution of the present name is thus indicated by the Professor: "Hezekiah Sargent's Mountain, Kial Sarge Mountain, Kearsarge!"

The name of the Kearsarge, therefore, was not Indian, but a combination of Hebrew and Indo-European. Hezekiah is Hebrew, meaning "the strength of Jehovah." Sargent comes directly from the French, but traces back to the Latin servicus, meaning serving or servant.

This little story is not only a pleasing bit of history, but illustrates the danger of taking etymologies on trust. There are, perhaps, other so-called "Indian names" that have no better claim to the distinction than Kearsarge Mountain.—Courier-Journal.

J. F. Horton and Miss Alice Duff, both of this county, were married at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. S. A. Duff, February 14, Rev. Ross, of Camargo, officiating.

Jerry Thomson, of Bourbon county, and Miss Leora Bean, of this county, were married in this city Thursday, February 15. Rev. B. W. Trimble officiating.

S. S. Beale and Miss Lou F. Thompson, both of this county were married at the residence of Mr. Thos. Bots, in Bath county, February 15, Rev. H. D. Clark officiating.

Dress Making.

I am prepared to do sewing—either plain or fine dress-making. Any one wishing work in this line can entrust it to the undersigned with the full assurance of having it done in a first-class manner.

Rooms at J. W. Burrough's East Main street, corner of Queen.

27-1st Mrs. A. M. DALLAS.

For Sale.

A small farm of about 24 1/2 acres, three and a half miles from Mt. Sterling, on good pike, nice comfortable house and good outbuildings. Also small tobacco barn.

R. M. BARNES.

Feb. 13, 1894. 30-2t

Rooms For Rent

I have two very desirable rooms for rent.

MRS. HENRY JONES.

West Main St.

IS YOUR CAKE DOUGH,

Or heavy and solid—utterly unfit for a gentleman's table? Probably the cause of it is the poor quality of the flour you are using. Anyway we suggest that for once you try our new brand—"CLIMAX." We warrant it to be the BEST FLOUR on the market—we make no exceptions—and to introduce it we are offering it EVERY DAY THIS WEEK at \$2. Per Hundred.

Chiles-Thompson Grocery Co.

Blood Poison

After Approach of Death, New Life by Taking Hood's.



Mr. Wm. E. Greenholtz, Baltimore, Md.

"For four years I was in intense suffering with an abscess on my thigh. It discharged freely and several times.

Pieces of Bone Came Out. Last February I had to take my bed for four weeks, and then I was taken to Hood's Hospital, where they said my trouble was chronic blood poisoning and gave me little hope. I returned home and continued taking Hood's. I have used six bottles and the abscess has entirely disappeared, and I have been in fine health ever since.

Fine Health Ever Since. I know if it had not been for Hood's Hospital I should be in my grave. I have gained in weight from 14 1/2 years ago to 17 1/2 pounds to-day.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures Hood's Sarsaparilla for it all." Wm. E. GREENHOLTZ, 1812 Hanover St., Baltimore, Md.

Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

The Old Kentucky Paper Company is in the hands of the Fidelity Trust Company as receiver. Liabilities \$100,000, assets \$300,000. The stockholders in this company hope to have it out of the hands of the receiver, and to be running as heretofore in a very short time.

The largest mine in Alabama, belonging to the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, at Blocton, when last heard from was burning fiercely.

DON'T

BE

A

CLAM!

Be wideawake and

abreast of the times.

Keep posted on the

news of the world

by reading that

bright and independent

paper,

The

Louisville

Commercial.

All the news and a

cartoon every day

in the week. You

can have it left at

your door every day

in the year for

10 Cents

A Week.

Sample Copies Free. Send your name to

DEWARD FLYNN, Agent at Mt. Sterling

THE KINGS.

A man said to his angel:
"My spirit is fallen through
And I cannot carry it back
O, brother what shall I do?"

"The terrible king is on me
With spurs that are deadly bright,
And I cannot carry it back
O, brother what shall I do?"

"Then said to him his angel
When woe was on his face
Back to the rank! What matter
To win or to lose the battle?"

"As judged by the little judge
Who hearken not to, nor see?
Not look, by the outer loss,
The wisest shall interpret those."

"Thy will is the very, the only,
The wisest of all things,
The wisest of all things,
Thy will is the very, the only."

"Thou out of the past they gather
Mind's dust and body pain,
And solid thrust of the spirit
That is kin to the other twin."

"And grief, in a cloud of banners,
And undusted with doleful pain,
And grief, with the spurs upon him
Of the king and the battle strain."

"Who kings of eternal evil
Yet darken the hills about
Thy part is with broken armor
To rise on the last redoubt."

"To fear not, unafraid forever,
Not drive the game at all,
But fighting, fighting, fighting,
Die, driven against the wall."

—Louis Frensch-Bey in Boston Pilot.

Some time ago The Landmark printed a story of a frog taking a stick in its mouth to prevent a snake from swallowing it, and later Mr. H. Fetter's story about a partridge holding a leaf over its body to hide itself from a hawk.

A gentleman recently related to us another frog and snake story, equally as good if not better than either of those referred to. It is vouched for by Mr. W. A. Myers of Orleans, Wilkes county, who, if we remember aright, was an eyewitness of the occurrence.

The frog in this instance was a bullfrog. A blacksnake looking for his dinner had seized the frog by the hind leg and attempted to swallow it. The frog seized hold of a bamboo briar with its mouth and held on like grim death while the snake tugged at its extremities. The snake wriggled its tail and a convenient shrub to give him a more purchase and leaped back to the bamboo briar, but it was no go. The frog held on to the bamboo briar, and as the snake could not pull him loose he finally gave it up as a bad job and retired from the field.—Statesville Landmark.

How a Writer Should Live.

In answer to a query from the Herald of Health of "How a Writer Should Live," Dr. Edward Everett Hale believes in nine hours' sleep and a good breakfast. He believes, too, in a good, hearty breakfast and does not believe in specially early rising for health's sake. "I believe there is any amount of health in a man's books," he says. "He likes to be up for a half hour to an hour before breakfast at his desk, starting his day work. He has a cup of coffee and a soda biscuit brought to him there."

He urges the avoidance of any exciting study or occupation for six hours before bedtime and, conversely, "never to go to bed hungry. People are kept awake by hunger quite as much as by a bad conscience. In connection with Dr. Hale's limit of three hours of work a day it is interesting to notice that Doughty of Dublin says that two hours of severe mental labor take away as much vigour as a whole day of physical labor—a double warning which brain workers should heed.

Wilkie Collins Fat Villain.

Here is a story lately told by Hall Caine concerning Wilkie Collins: "The most successful character in a novel is the villain. This is the villain. When the book was produced, everybody was talking about the fat villain. While the author was staying in London, a visitor asked him to make a villain out of him. The lady said to Collins: 'You seem to have a great success with your villain in "The Woman in White." I have read the book. I have seen the villain, but he is not half a villain; you don't know a real villain, and the next time you want to do a villain come to me. I am very close to one. I have got one in my mind, and if you like, it is my own husband!'"

"Wilkie Collins often told this story, but withheld the name of the villain. It was the wife of Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton,"—Chicago Post.

Another Courtship Ended.

He had been courting her for months, but had no success. He didn't want him to. He had come often and staid late. He was going away the next day on his vacation, but he thought the moment was the time to spring the momentous question. He kept it to himself, however, until the last thing. It was half past 11 by the clock, and he was in a very bad mood. "Miss Mollie," he began tremulously, "I am going away tomorrow."

"Are you?" she said, with the thoughtless smile of a girl who goes wrong wistfully at the clock.

"Yes," he replied. "Are you sorry?"

"Yes, very sorry," she murmured. "I thought you might go away the clock wistfully, and he laid her good night.—Exchange.

When to Anchor.

A Brooklyn writer has given this well defined exposition of the text: "And having done all, to stand." On some body of water near his home was one who was one of the two boats. The captain was one who was getting behind, but he also saw that at the particular point where they were the current was stronger than his wind, and the head boat, though apparently progressing, was really drifting backward. Quickly taking in the situation, the captain of the rear boat transferred and won the race.—Ram's Horn.

Government Clerks.

In the departments at Washington about one-third of the clerks are over 30 years old and fully half over 40, while about 10 per cent are over 50. There is one clerk who is over 60, who have almost reached that age, 33 between 30 and 35 and 66 nearly 60. There is also a good deal of nepotism in the department, and one-third of the clerks have relations in office. Some have as many as eight, while two have none at all.—Springfield Republican.

So far as playing a helpful part in the employment of Irish immigrants and the development of Irish production, trade and commerce are concerned, the banks of Ireland might almost as well be in Mexico. Irish banks in practice exist for the purpose of getting together Irish money and sending it away for investment elsewhere. Of the Bank of Ireland's \$12,000,000 of capital, over \$10,000,000 are in the use of the government outside of Ireland.

There is always Irish money forthcoming for harebrained gambling ventures in the Argentine or at the Cape, or for dubious schemes some what nearer the center of English finance. It is only when a question of utilizing a little of this money in Ireland is raised that a conservative club bumps the processes of Irish banking. Then you encounter the most mercilessly vigilant caution, the most rigid precautions upon a surplus of security. In effect, no man can get money from an Irish bank for Irish industrial or commercial purposes unless he can prove that he does not need it. To grant a loan of prospective profits, to lend upon mercantile security, is unheard of.—Fortnightly Review.

Love's Winning Ways.

In order to soften the heart of an offended lover an Austrian maiden has had her portrait photographed in a coffin dressed in grave clothes. So far from the device being successful it has driven her young man out of his mind, and indeed it strikes one that she might have rendered herself more attractive. This is not, however, always the object of a photograph.

There is a story of a young gentleman who distorted his features so horribly by his portrait, he was so taken that he frightened the operator. "You are not a criminal," he demonstrated, "compelled to be photographed by the police and anxious to avoid identification are you?" "No," said the other, "but I want to get off my engagement with Mary Ann. I've told her I am still hers if she wishes it, but I've had a railway accident which has rather blighted me." "Very good. When she gets this you will be a free man," said the photographer.—London Illustrated News.

A Use For Everything.

What is rubbish today is an article of commerce tomorrow. Time was when 40 per cent of a beef steer was left to the sewer. Today the steer is driven into the market and goes out as beef, blood sausage, lard, garbage, bone dust, hides, hair, horn and fertilizer. Corn cobs, once thrown into the muck heap, are now made into fertilizer. Cottonseed, once thrown away, is now made into fertilizer. The oil from the seed is used in a hundred shapes, and now a genius who was experimenting with oil to make a varnish for the streets covered that it can be converted, with the addition of 18 per cent of crude India rubber, into an imitation of rubber which can in no way be distinguished from the real thing in the trees of the Amazon valley.—Exchange.

A Lawyer's Misgivings.

"A lawyer has some queer experiences," remarked Judge Kohn as he leaned back in his chair while waiting for the jury to agree upon a verdict. "Now, some years ago I was defending a case when my client was charged with stealing \$7,000 and a pair of diamond cuff buttons. Was he guilty?" Then Mr. Kohn laughed and said: "He was a twinkle in his eye. In any event," he continued, "the case was tried, and after a desperate legal struggle I secured my client's acquittal. His innocence was clearly established. A few days after the trial, however, the man whose character I had proved to be as white as snow went to the prosecuting witness and gave up the diamond cuff buttons. How they came into his possession I am not prepared to say, but it was certainly a strange case."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Why No Record Was Made.

Patrick—No, nor, some say it was an Oysterman who discovered it, and some say a Choinymann, and some say was an old Irishman, and everybody in old Ireland knows it was an Oysterman that first discovered America.

Bystander—The Chinese claim to have a written record of the voyage of their discoverer. Is there any record of your Irish discovery?

Patrick—No, nor. He knew if he said he found a country wild no Oysterman in it was no wonder believe him, so he kept quiet.—New York World.

The Wisdom of Women.

Father—Your income is small, and that girl hasn't a penny in her own right.

Son—That's true, but she has lots of rich relatives who are sure to remember her.

Father—That's the trouble. They will visit you by the dozen, eat you out of house and home and outlive you on her lot in the end.—New York Weekly.

An Open Question.

An advertiser asks, "Has the man grown or the fanned shirt shrunk?" That depends upon which of them is in the saddle.—Hillo.

CHRISTIANITY AND ISLAM.

In their origin, Christianity and Islam are both Jewish, both Semitic, and Jerusalem is but a few hundred miles from Mecca. In regard to the number of their adherents, both have steadily increased from the beginning to the present day. After 1,800 years, Christianity numbers 400,000,000, and Islam, after 1,300 years, 200,000,000; but Mohammedanism has been practically confined to Asia and Africa, while Christianity has been the religion of Europe and the new world, and politically it rules now over all the world except China and Turkey.

Mohammedanism has been identified with a stationary civilization, and Christianity with a progressive one. There was a time from the eighth century to the thirteenth when science and philosophy flourished at Baghdad and Cordova under Moslem rule, while darkness reigned in Europe. But Europe since that brilliant period was neither Arabic nor Mohammedan in its spirit or origin, and although his statements may admit of some modification, it is certain that, however brilliant when it lasted, this period has left no trace in the Moslem faith, unless it be in the philosophical basis of Mohammedan law, while Christianity has been the way in the progress of modern civilization.

Both of these are positive religions. Each claims to rest upon a divine revelation, but the latter is more final and unchangeable; yet the one is stationary and the other progressive. The one is based upon what it believes to be divine commands and the other upon divine principles. Just the difference that there is between the law of Sinai and the law of love, the ten commandments and the Sermon on the Mount. The one is unchangeable, the two admit of ever new and progressive application.—Contemporary Review.

A Crank Recaps.

Thanks are due to a South Side gentleman for his discovery and prompt application of a scheme for abating the crank nuisance. The device is one which, if put in a general use, will greatly discourage the practice of going about with a pistol and ordering other people to write large checks. The crank in the present case having made his reasonable request for an immediate donation of \$10,000, the proprietor of the house promptly refused. Then the crank drew his pistol and the owner of the house, who had long since passed the meridian of life, could remember only the one story place of business that existed in the infancy of the city. The crank, in a twinkling, transformed the village of Washington into a great city she had dwelt in its midst, yet knew nothing of the change.—Washington Post.

Anne Boleyn In Spain.

After Henry VIII divorced Catherine of Aragon (the favorite daughter of the king of France) and married Anne Boleyn, there was intense disgust there in Spain, and to show their abhorrence they for years carried around in the procession a huge alligator (La Tarasca which strictly means a serpent), and out of the back of this animal sprang a female figure intended for Anne Boleyn. This figure they called the "Anavolea" (Anne Boleyn, the "b" and "v" being almost interchangeable in Spanish). The idea of course was Protestantism, personified by Anne Boleyn, sprang out of the front of the beast of the slime. The Tarasca is shown to the curious, with the Anavolea complete, in the hall of the Cathedral. This is approached from the gallery round the cloisters of the cathedral, the most interesting one in Spain.—Notes and Queries.

A Japanese Town.

Even in so small a Japanese town as Atami, which has a population perhaps of 3,000, one comes upon many features of interest. For instance, it is situated by accident on a Buddhist temple on a wooded knoll rising in the center of the town. There were magnificent pine and cypress trees about the temple some of them 3 feet in diameter, and on one side a cemetery crowded with headstones. Before every one of these headstones is a small shrine, and a couple of centuries ago a poor redskin who paid a friendly or warlike visit to these parts. The tribes here, however, are now extinct, and the redskin, who was black and hairy, and hence the white quartz specimen is rare. This specimen is now at this office and can be seen for a few days during the parties.—Nassau City and Country.

An Ancient Arrowhead.

While walking along the beach at Upper Nyack, not far from Hook mountain, Master Charles Meisner picked up one of the prettiest specimens of an Indian arrowhead that has ever been found in these parts. It is of pure white quartz, perfectly smooth, and is doubtless dropped from a couple of centuries ago by some redskin who paid a friendly or warlike visit to these parts. The tribes here, however, are now extinct, and the redskin, who was black and hairy, and hence the white quartz specimen is rare. This specimen is now at this office and can be seen for a few days during the parties.—Nassau City and Country.

The Laundry of the Future.

The man who perambulates the streets in a novel, in his hair and raiments and holes in his hose has no excuse for living. A well known laundry has given employment to a number of persons by starting an improvement in the laundry business. Their sign reads conspicuously as follows, "We darn your socks, repair your shirts, mend your trousers, wear, etc."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Logical.

Professor of Logic—I put my hat down in the room, I cannot see it anywhere, there has been nobody in besides myself. Ergo, I am sitting on it.—Nervon.

SAYS CHICKENS ARE GREAT GOSPELS.

Professor Hamerik Declares They Have a Distinct Language.

Professor Hamerik, the director of the Academy Conservatory of music and the composer of Norse symphonies, has made the discovery that chickens have a language, which he, by careful attention and by exercising, has partially mastered. He says:

"Chickens are the greatest gossips in the world. I know they have a language, for when one is alone it will not talk at all. As soon, however, as it meets another the conversation will begin. Their voices are sometimes sweet and then again harsh and discordant as in the case with human beings. I have discovered that they have very acute senses of vision, hearing and taste, but they cannot smell. Their sense of taste is excellent developed, and after eating anything more than usually palatable they will give vent to an exclamation of pleasure, just as a person will say 'Ah,' or something of the kind, under the same circumstances."

"They are peculiarly susceptible to certain colors. Red almost drives them mad, and they do not like their liking by any means. I once had five cochon China pullets to which I gave the names of Pete, Pat, Pat and Pot. Pete would respond readily, but when a name was called, but the others would come also with the exception of Pot, who would come only when I called her name. Pete would when called Pat and Pat would when called Pete, but the others would come also with the exception of Pot, who would come only when I called her name. Pete would when called Pat and Pat would when called Pete, but the others would come also with the exception of Pot, who would come only when I called her name. Pete would when called Pat and Pat would when called Pete, but the others would come also with the exception of Pot, who would come only when I called her name."

A New World to Try.

The 20 year sleep of Rev. Van Winkle is realized in its silent vitality by the experience of a lady who visited a relative in the Georgetown country about three times ago. The two had been intimate friends in their youth, though since the one entered the cloister and took the veil their meetings had been few and far between. During the call the visitor happened to mention that on the day before she had been in one of the leading stores of the city stopping at the third floor.

"What?" exclaimed the nun. "Do they have stores with three floors? I didn't know there were such things as three story stores. How strange it must be!"

The lady, who had long since passed the meridian of life, could remember only the one story place of business that existed in the infancy of the city. The crank, in a twinkling, transformed the village of Washington into a great city she had dwelt in its midst, yet knew nothing of the change.—Washington Post.

Patently.

The introduction of the perfume called patchouli was caused by the desire of French shawlmakers to deceive their customers. When shawls were first brought from India they were performed with patchouli, an essential oil of the plant which the French soon learned to imitate. The shawls to perfection, but the patchouli bothered them, as they could find no substitute for it, and this fact was one of the strong motives for distinguishing the genuine India shawls from the French counterfeits. At last somebody discovered the secret and brought the quality of patchouli to France. For a time shawlmakers never since passed completely out of use, though several times superseded temporarily by other perfumes.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Smoking Cigars.

I have often been asked why cigars are so much in vogue in Havana. Tobacco are not equal to cigars in Key West. The reason is this: We get our tobacco direct from Cuba and make the cigars under almost the same conditions as the cigars in Havana. It is damp, and there is opportunity given for the aroma of the tobacco to evaporate and dry out. The cigars are then packed in boxes and placed in the United States, where, where they stay five days on their journey to New York. Cigars on a sea voyage get smoky, the same as a person and give out a greasy smell. When the cigars first arrive in New York they are not fit to be set out, but must be exposed to the air for 10 days until the smoke evaporates.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Millionaire's Whim.

A millionaire living in London, who is so rich that he does not know what to do with his money, has hit upon the idea of employing detectives to keep a watch on the doings of people in the United States. He has a variety of walks of a few miles apparently to know that at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Gladstone was seen taking out his pocketbook in Downing street or that the author of "The Light of Asia" ordered dinner for six at Wilkes' rooms five hours later. Mr. Bal four and Mr. Tre have been subjected to this peculiar form of espionage.—New York Sun.

No One Would Guess It.

She is so much of a regular client on the vices of the social profession—its uncharitableness, its grasping disposition, its obtuse sense of honesty and the like. At the close of her career she is a young woman arose and said:

"Miss Blank, perhaps you are not aware that I am the daughter of a lawyer."

"No," said Miss Blank, "I wasn't. But don't mind, dear. If you don't mention it, no one will guess."—New York Press.

THE VILLAGE PHYSICIAN.

"The life of a village physician has its ups and downs, a few days ago, 'and, I may add, with a twinkle of the eye at some recollection, 'the compensations too. One evening I returned about 11 from two or three calls, and I was still supping, fancying myself pretty safe for a night's rest, which I especially needed. I was hardly between the sheets, however, before the telephone rang. An old gentleman, a patient whom I had seen that day, was suffering from an attack of enteric colic, as he had before in the course of his illness, but which I thought I had cured against for the immediate future."

"I dressed, went to the house and used some remedies, explaining that the attack would not be at once relieved, came home, undressed and went to bed again. I was fairly asleep when the whirr of the telephone bell awakened me. It was the same patient, or rather his wife, who was still supping, and I listened for the third time to the daughter's appeal to please come right away. I was pretty mad, but I swallowed my wrath, put on my clothes for toilet No. 3, and literally staggered up the street, reeling from want of sleep like a man who had been drinking."

"While my carts were abroad and the dawn was struggling in the east when I reached my door after that visit, and too tired to take my clothes off, I was called to a patient on a lounge and was just slinking off in oblivion when that diabolical instrument began its irritating clamor."

"What is it? I growled into the mouthpiece, and over the wire came reply:

"'Nothing, doctor, only I thought you might like to know that father is sleeping quietly.'"

"What did I say? Well, I don't know that I said very much, but I hung that earpiece up with a click that was as good as some pretty tall swearing."—New York Times.

THE ADVOCATE.

Hon. Walter Sharp is in the tobacco business. He recently paid out \$47,000 in three days for the "weed."

Thyra is the name of a new post-office established in Morgan county, and William M. Williams was appointed postmaster.

During the past week there were 323 business failures throughout the United States, against 197 the corresponding week of last year.

The nomination of Mr. Peckham, to be Justice of the Supreme Court, was rejected by the Senate Friday afternoon. The vote was 40 nays to 31 ayes.

The body of John Reichold, of Louisville, was found a few days ago in the river at Uniontown. Mr. Reichold disappeared from his home in December.

Mr. George Renn, of the Waterworks Construction Company, was expected here last night to complete the letting of contracts and begin work.

The Swift Silver mine has been discovered again. This time it is in Wolf county. The people are very much excited and a company has been organized to develop it.

Mr. H. C. Gillespie and Miss Elizabeth Wren, both residents of this county, were married at the Methodist parsonage, this city, on Tuesday last.

In the Court of Appeals the case of John S. Parish against J. W. Rose which was decided in favor of Rose in the Circuit Court has been affirmed by the court of Appeals.

The Grand Jury is investigating the case of J. D. Kremen, now in jail at Baltimore, Md. on the charge of forging the will of John Forre, an old shoemaker, and who is now suspected of having poisoned the old man. Prof. P. B. Wilson, a chemist who has been analyzing the contents of the stomach of John Forre, alias Hanbuch, discovered unmistakable evidences of poison.

Will Graves and John Comingo were Thursday arrested at Harrodsburg, Ky., charged with being White-capers and the murderers of Josh Mitchell. Judge Saufey extended the time of the grand jury, in order that it might make a thorough investigation. The whole State is interested in seeing the parties guilty of these outrages properly prosecuted.

Louisville wants the G. A. R. Encampment and it is said that its chances are growing brighter. These good-natured fellows would have a splendid time should they come to Louisville, and they would never cease to talk of Kentucky hospitality. Generations to come would tell their grand children of this event as a pleasant recollection. The advantages which Louisville can offer will be greater than those of any other competing city.—So says the Courier-Journal.

LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

A small bunch of 900 lb feeders were sold here this week at 34.

Morris & Winn executors of John A. Thomson deceased, yesterday sold the Jack "Greely" to F. M. Ewing of Bath County for \$339.50.

Ell Bruce sold to Perry Owen and sons his farm about two miles south of town, containing 714 acres for \$50 per acre. Possession given March 1st.

Robert Crooks returned from Atlanta, Georgia, where he has been with a car load of mules. He sold, but at very low prices. The horse market, like the mule market, he reports overstocked.

H. R. Watts, auctioneer, reports a large attendance at C. M. Curtis' sale on Thursday last. One year-old mare, \$45; one plug horse, \$22; two dry cows, \$18.50 and \$52; one yearling heifer \$20; sixteen plain ewes, \$2.90 per head; one sow and seven pigs, \$33; bacon per pound: hams, 7c, shoulders, 8c, sides 8c, lard 10c. Household goods and farming implements sold well.

E. Renaker & Co., who have been shipping dressed poultry to the eastern markets for the past ten years, are about to experiment on the shipping of live fowls to New York. They are making up a car-load, which will consist of 200 dozen hens, 100 dozen ducks and 1,000 geese, to be started about the 25th inst.—Winchester Sun.

HORSE AND TRACK.

Racing a stallion increases his prestige and advances the value of his colts.

Electioneer is now represented with one hundred and forty-six 2:30 performers.

There is nothing that will increase the demand for first class road horses more than good roads.

The heirs of the late Count Menschikoff have been offered 20,000 rubles (\$15,400) for Maude H. 2:11.

Nutwood is the sire of one hundred and twelve 2:30 performers. The list includes ninety-seven trotters and fifteen pacers.

At the Allen Farm fifty-four yearlings are being driven in harness and thirty horses from two years old upward are being exercised.

Dubois Bros. will be out this year with Yolo Maid 2:12, W. W. P. 2:10, Betsy Cotton 2:10, Elsie 2:11, and a number of green ones. Kelly will drive them and will also have Directum 2:05.

Hazel Wilkes 2:11, was purchased by a son of W. S. Hobart, the late owner of Stamboul. She is a student at Harvard and gave \$5,600 for the mare.

Pleasanton is getting to be the trotting horse centre of California. Among the stallions that will stand there this season are Directum, 2:04; Direct, 2:04; McKinney, 2:11; and Gossiper, 2:14.

It is said that Nancy Hanks may be trained again. She has been kept in good condition all winter, and she may yet reflect more credit upon herself and the Blue Grass Region.

How many yearlings, and two or three year olds did you start to train last season that you were compelled to let up in their work because they went wrong in the legs? Think it all over before you begin to work on your youngsters next season and resolve to be a little easier on them.—Mirror and Farmer.

Frank Cantwell will take the chestnut stallion Alvin, 2:11, to Europe next month. He will be the fastest trotter ever shipped across the Atlantic, and should be able to win in Russia in as good form as he has displayed on the American track, there is nothing in the Old World that will be able to lower his colts.

Mr. Isaac Leonard paid \$4,000 for Macey, 2:20, at the sale last week. Macey was sold by George Wilkes, dam Belle Clay by Kentucky Clay; second dam Betty Brown by Mambrino Patchen; third dam by Mambrino Chief. Leonard Brothers paid \$19,500 for him a few years ago, but considering the times \$4,000 is thought by many a fair price for him.—Stock Farm.

"The longer I live," remarked a prominent driver recently, "the less stock I take in the various sayings about forms of horses. Now I have always heard that a dish-faced horse didn't have much sense and a sprung-kneed one was no good at all, and that small bones were a sure sign lack of strength, and yet here comes Robert J. who has all these defects and several others to a remarkable degree. I don't think we know any more about horses than the ancients did."

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Sales on our market for the week just closed, amount to 4973 hids., with receipts for the same period, 4345 hids. Sales on our market since January 1st, amount to 20,088 hids. Sales of crop of 1893 on our market to date amount to 34,920 hids. The sales were large again this week. As compared with last week all grades of bright or color burley were more active and showed a tendency toward higher values. The medium, good and fine grades of red leaf were at times irregular and some easier. The very common grades, such as are selling under \$5, were more active.

The following quotations fairly represent our market for burley tobacco. (1893 crop.)

Trash. (Dark damaged tobacco) \$2.50 to \$3.50.
Common color trash, \$3.50 to \$4.00
Medium to good color trash, \$4.50 to \$7.50.
Common lugs, not color, \$4.00 to \$5.00.
Common color lugs, \$6.00 to \$7.50.
Medium to good color lugs, \$7.00 to \$9.00.
Common to medium leaf \$8.00 to \$11.00.
Medium to good leaf \$11.00 to \$15.00.
Good to fine leaf, \$15 to \$18.
Select wrapper styles, \$18 to \$21.50
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Dr. J. F. Kinchloe,
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The Centaur Company, 71 Murray Street, New York City.

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